

(Continued from First page.)

ment, he will have proved the fact long before another campaign approaches. The statements respecting his health, which have been made in these dispatches, were based almost wholly upon private conversations which the President has had with public men and the letters he has written with his own hand since he last went to Gray Gables. P. S. H.

TROUBLE FOR BRAZIL.

A Naval Demand for the President's Resignation.

NEW YORK, September 6.—The Herald's correspondent in Montevideo telegraphs that the officers of the naval fleet now at Rio Janeiro, Brazil, intimated to President Peixoto that he should resign. The fleet consists of the cruisers Aquidaban, Republica and Trajano and three torpedo boats. The demand of the officers was made by Admiral Jose Mello.

In the fortress of Santa Cruz is stationed a garrison loyal to the Peixoto administration. They are under fighting orders, and are awaiting an attack on the fort by the squadron. The port of Rio Janeiro has been blockaded.

MONTVIDEO, September 8.—No bombardment of the capital of Brazil by the naval squadron is now feared because the four ships of other nations at present in the harbor have decided that they will not allow it. It is believed the insurgents are planning to carry on a sort of guerilla warfare by water along the coast, and are proceeding south with the idea of combining forces with the Rio Grande do Sul insurgents. The general impression here, however, is that the revolt will collapse through lack of any co-operation of land forces. The loyalty of Rio seems fully assured.

NEW YORK, September 11.—The Herald's correspondent at Montevideo cables: Brazil's naval rebels are having a hard time of it, hemmed in within the bay of Rio. They fear to run the gauntlet of the forts and torpedoes at the entrance and put out to sea, and attempted to land. They were repulsed with considerable loss of life.

The Brazilian minister here received a telegram to-day saying that the rebel squadron had fired upon Nictheroy. Nictheroy is a suburban town near the entrance to the harbor of Rio. The insurgents then tried to effect a landing with some of their men from small boats, but were repulsed by the police, re-enforced by some troops with Krupp guns. Fifty-one rebels were killed and thirty were wounded. The Government losses in the encounter are not reported.

The land forces remain loyal to President Peixoto. He reviewed the troops on Sunday and was received with enthusiastic applause. Rio and Nictheroy have been declared in a state of siege for the last ten days, and this condition may be extended to any part of Brazil, where it is deemed necessary.

The rebel squadron shows no inclination to leave the bay. The situation is practically unchanged, and commercial cable dispatches are still prohibited. The English consul here has warned all British vessels of the risk of putting into Rio.

The Brazilian gunboat Bahia has gone up the Paraguay river with orders in case any of the ships at Matto Grosso join in the revolt against Peixoto to engage with them. The Brazilian warship Tiradente remains here, subject to the Minister's orders. The Italian, German and Spanish warships which were here have all started for Rio.

WASHINGTON, September 11.—With the view of having as many war vessels as possible in the harbor of Rio Janeiro to protect American interests in case of serious trouble the Navy Department at noon decided to order the cruiser Detroit, now at the Norfolk Navy Yard, to proceed to that place as quickly as possible, instead of going to Greytown, Nicaragua. A telegram from the commander of the cruiser Yorktown reports her as having sailed from Colonia, Uruguay, Saturday, for Sandy point, Straits of Magellan. It will be impossible to get word to her to go to Brazil when she reaches there. Probably in view of this fact the order in regard to the Detroit was changed.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Somebody has to pay for "free lunches." Is it you?—Dallas News.

The coming man will neither smoke tobacco nor eat onions.—Kate Field, Spinster.

FOR UNHAPPY REVIEWERS. They wanted a change last year, And voted Democratic. The change was made and now they fear Their votes were too erratic. —Philadelphia Press.

THE SEDUCTIVE MORNING COCKTAIL. No temperance homily would I indite, And yet, from what I've seen, that man, methinks,

Who drinks to help along his appetite But helps along his appetite for drinks. —Puck.

A DEMOCRAT'S DREAM. I had a vision in the night That did my very soul affright. I saw the ship Democracy Laboring in an angry sea.

She had a mixed, discontented crew, And spite of all that they could do She drifted toward a rock-bound shore, And suddenly there came a jolt— I heard a voice amid the roar.

"The ship has struck on Silver Rock." Now dire confusion reigned aboard, Along the shore the breakers roared. "All hands keep cool," the captain cried, "And wait the rising of the tide."

And some one answered with a scoff, "The tide will never lift us off, And we're no better off than on, In any case the ship is gone. If we get off, a heavier shock Awaits us on the stuffy Rock. To save the crew the only show Is now to launch the boats and row And let the d—omed old vessel go."

—Lester Ocean.

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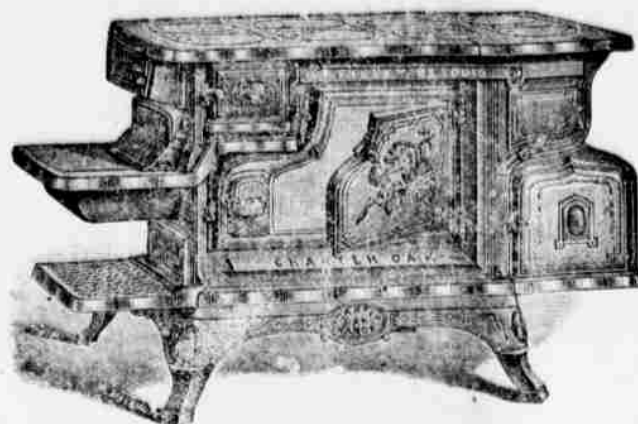
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